

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)
ALL THE MEMBERS
OF THIS FAMILY
ARE LAWYERS. FATHER, MOTHER, THREE
GIRLS AND THE HUSBAND OF ONE OF THE
GIRLS. READ THE STORY IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1898. 113,519.

VOL. 49, NO. 165. FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JANUARY 21, 1898. PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)
IS THERE A
SUPERFLUOUS WOMAN?
IS A SCHENCK NEEDED BY THE WORLD
TO RESTORE THE BALANCE OF THE
SEXES? READ THE NEXT
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WINE ROOM TRAGEDY.

Policeman Halloran Shot by a
Jealous Woman.
SHE WAS HIS SWEETHEART.
A BULLET IN HER HEAD, BUT SHE
DECLARES SHE DIDN'T
SHOOT HERSELF.
ALL NIGHT IN A SALOON.
DISCOVERED BY THE BARKEEPER
FIVE HOURS AFTER THE
SHOTS WERE FIRED.
MYSTERY OF THE AFFAIR.

Strange Story Told by a Doctor of a
Witness to the Crimo-
volved Found on the
Floor.

Nellie Mangan Friday morning carried out
her threat to shoot her sweetheart, Police-
man Richard J. Halloran, and then to turn
the pistol on herself.
The girl and the man are now in the City
Hospital and the chances for the recovery
of either are small. If there is any differ-
ence in their conditions the man is worse
off than the woman.
Halloran is under Capt. Phillips and is
attached to the Fifth District. Miss Man-



NELLIE MANGAN

gan is the daughter of a widow, living at
323 North Ninth street.
The scene of the double tragedy was a
dingy little sitting room in the rear of Henry
Morgan's saloon, on the southeast corner
of Broadway and Warren street.
Although both the policeman and his at-
tempted slayer were able to give an account
of the shooting, their stories do not tally
with the police report of the case, and the
mystery thereby caused is deepened by the
statements of Morgan and his bartender,
Pete Fiedelzy, who discovered the dying
couple at 5 o'clock Friday morning.
Added to the confusion is the remark
made by Dr. G. H. Wilson of 212 North
Tenth street, who attended the two young
persons directly after they were found in
the sitting room of the saloon. Dr. Wilson
volunteered the remark to a Post-Dispatch
reporter and to a reporter for another after-
noon paper that "there was a witness who
saw the girl take the revolver from the po-
liceman's pocket and put it in her own
pocket."

Dr. Wilson subsequently retracted his as-
sertion, and unless he can explain himself
with better grace than when questioned by
Special Officer Bambrick, in the presence of
the two reporters, the affair will remain a
mystery.
The statement made by Policeman Halloran
to Sgt. Lavin, Patrolman John M.
Healey and Special Officer Bambrick, while
the wounded man was awaiting the coming
of an ambulance to take him to the hospi-
tal, was directly contradicted by Halloran's
version of the shooting, which he gave to
a Post-Dispatch reporter after his
wounds had been dressed.
Miss Mangan's statement made at the
hospital disagrees also with the report on
file in Capt. Phillips' office, and the state-
ments of both Miss Mangan and Halloran
are widely different from the facts which
Morgan, the saloonkeeper, advances.
Both Miss Mangan and Halloran declare
that they visited Morgan's place and had
a number of drinks. The bartender wished
to close up and they say he left them to
gather in the wine room an hour before the
shooting, which, Miss Mangan thinks, oc-
curred between 1 and 2 o'clock.
Morgan declares he locked his place of
business at 11:30 o'clock and left no one
in the saloon proper or in either of the
two rear sitting rooms. He insists that
the policeman and the young woman en-
tered the sitting room, but at what hour
he is unable to say.
Morgan explains their unusual entrance
to the sitting room by taking all inquirers
to the door which admits to the room from
the rear yard, which, in turn, is entered
from Warren street by a gate. The inside
door knob is broken off, and Morgan
says it has happened three times previously
that he has turned the door key in the
lock and thrown out the catch, but without
locking the door, the absence of the door
knob making it impossible for him to ascer-
tain if the latch caught in the hasp.
Morgan declares he must have failed to
lock the door when he left, and that when
Halloran and the young woman called later
they went to the rear door, and, finding
it opened, walked in. He made himself a
Fiedelzy, the bar-
man's explanation
was given above
to page 10 on

sounds of pistol shots at any time Friday
morning. He did not know of the tragedy
until the bartender rushed upstairs and
apprised him of the facts soon after 5
o'clock.
When Fiedelzy unlocked the two doors
between the sitting room and the saloon,
when he set about opening for the day's
trade, he found Nellie Mangan on the floor
with her head toward the rear door. Hal-
loran sat in a chair at the table with his
back to the wall.
As he entered, Fiedelzy says, Halloran
arose and walked into the saloon. He was
pale and weak and could only mumble in a
faint voice that he was shot and that he
thought Nellie was dead.
Halloran turned again and walked back
into the little room where the body of the
woman, who loved him to madness, was
stretched out on the sawdust covered floor.
He remained in the room until Morgan
came down stairs.
In the meantime Fiedelzy had run out
on the street and given a call for the po-
lice. He also sent for a physician and the
messenger summoned Dr. Wilson, who, with
Lavin, Patrolman Healey and Special Of-
ficer Bambrick, an intimate friend of Hal-
loran, answered the police call.
Dr. Wilson made a hasty examination of
both patients. Nellie Mangan was lifted
and seated in a chair against the wall,
alongside the one occupied by Halloran.
She was breathing faintly. The bullet she
had sent into her right temple had passed
through an artery.
"She shot me," said Halloran, "and then
shot herself."
Nellie Mangan opened her eyes and
gasped: "Yes, I shot."
She was interrupted. Sgt. Lavin says,
by Dr. Wilson, who commanded silence in
sharp tones.
"The girl is not herself," Lavin says. Dr.
Wilson declared, "She must not be ques-
tioned."
Dr. Wilson's way to the hospital Miss Mangan
relapsed into unconsciousness. Halloran,
stout and athletic, and in ignorance of
the gravity of his condition, chatted with
his friend Bambrick, and even went so far
as to ask for a cigarette.
"I'm not hurt much," said Halloran, but
it was an effort for him to speak. "It pains
me to breathe, but I'll soon be all right."
Halloran was misled as to his condition
by the fact that little or no blood stained
his blue uniform. He did not know that the
bullet had passed near the liver and had
pierced his right lung, and that he was
bleeding almost as profusely internally as
Miss Mangan had bled on the sawdust floor
of the wine room.
According to the story Halloran told
while awaiting an ambulance, Miss Mangan
reached into his outside coat pocket and
took out his revolver and immediately fired
at him.
"She was jealous," said Halloran to the
policemen who gathered around his chair.
"I was trying to quit her, and she wouldn't
have it. I expected to be shot before this,
for I have received several letters from her
in which she threatened to kill me and
then take her own life."
"I met Nellie across the street from the
saloon house a few minutes past 11 o'clock.
I had just been relieved from duty, and we
walked down the street together."
It does not appear in the police report if
the couple went straight to Morgan's saloon.
If they did they must have found it
open, and if they did not go there until 11
o'clock there is no record of where they
passed the hours between the time of get-
ting off duty and the hour of going to the
saloon.
If they found Morgan's saloon open
when they went there at no matter what
hour, then the saloonkeeper has a remark-
able defective memory.
The incident concerning an unknown wit-
ness is not the only one of the morning in
which Dr. Wilson's version of the words and
deeds having made certain utterances.
When asked if he thought Miss Mangan
was out of her mind or irresponsible for
any assertion she made before being taken
to the hospital, the doctor said such was
his opinion.
If Sgt. Lavin speaks accurately, the
doctor must have changed his mind regard-
ing Miss Mangan's condition between the
time he saw the young woman and a Post-
Dispatch reporter.
Dr. Wilson was returning from a call at
the Mangan house when he talked with two
reporters, one from the Post-Dispatch and
the other from the Northwest. He was at the
northwest corner of Ninth street and
Louis avenue. It was there he gave his
opinion on Miss Mangan's responsibility of
mind in contradiction to the opinion the
police sergeant says he previously ex-
pressed.

Dr. Wilson was returning from a call at
the Mangan house when he talked with two
reporters, one from the Post-Dispatch and
the other from the Northwest. He was at the
northwest corner of Ninth street and
Louis avenue. It was there he gave his
opinion on Miss Mangan's responsibility of
mind in contradiction to the opinion the
police sergeant says he previously ex-
pressed.

Dr. Wilson was returning from a call at
the Mangan house when he talked with two
reporters, one from the Post-Dispatch and
the other from the Northwest. He was at the
northwest corner of Ninth street and
Louis avenue. It was there he gave his
opinion on Miss Mangan's responsibility of
mind in contradiction to the opinion the
police sergeant says he previously ex-
pressed.



OFFICER R.J. MALLORAN

As the reporters were about to leave Dr.
Wilson of his own accord observed that
he "knew something" and would tell it if
the reporters would see that it was not
published.
"Thinking the doctor's secret might be one
he had come into possession of in his pro-
fessional capacity, and as the doctor had
stated his own terms upon which he would
divulge it, the reporters promised him they
would not use it in print."
"Well, then," said Wilson deliberately,
"there was a witness to the affair who saw
the girl take Halloran's pistol from his coat
pocket and place it in hers."
The doctor refused then to discuss his
remarkable statement any further. In
view of the fact that it was not a profes-
sional secret and one which, if true, was
of the greatest importance to the Police
Department, and as the doctor had prom-
ised to divulge it, the reporters felt their prom-
ise was not binding and hastened to Capt. Phil-
lips' office with what seemed valuable in-
formation.
Capt. Phillips was amazed to hear that
there was any suggestion of a witness to
the tragedy, and he detailed in haste Special
Officer Bambrick to go to Dr. Wilson's
house and ask the doctor what he meant.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



"GET OUT!"

THE TELLER RESOLUTION.

The Senate Agrees to Vote on It Next
Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Senate has
agreed to vote on the Teller resolution next
Thursday, before adjournment.

WILL HUNT LIKE A LOR.

Mr. Cleveland Preparing a Game Pre-
serve Near Princeton.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—Grover Cleve-
land has purchased a tract of land near
Princeton, N. J., to be used as a game
preserve. Mr. Cleveland has become satis-
fied that the territory in which he is living
is the finest hunting land in the State.
He has roamed over every inch of the land
within 10 miles of Princeton, and has found
it in abundance.
Mr. Cleveland realizes that he cannot af-
ford to become a common trespasser on the
farms around Princeton and so he and his
friend, Samuel Stockton, have selected a
tract of woodland near Princeton, the
farm of Capt. Foster W. Van Kirk. The
tract consists of 85 acres. It is full of
rabbits and quail, but Mr. Cleveland in-
tends to stock it with good game and put
a pretty little lodge house upon it. It is
only two and a half miles from his home
in Princeton and easy of access from the
Princeton station, so that his friends who
he expects to entertain can go to Prince-
ton Junction on fast trains that do not
conveniently stop at Princeton.
Mr. Cleveland will have his preserve ready by next
fall and he is already preparing to pur-
chase quail, pheasants, partridges and
English hares.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Warrant Out for a Nebraska State Of-
ficial.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.—A war-
rant was issued to-day for the arrest of
William E. Bright, late superintendent of the
Institute for the Blind, charging him with
obtaining \$500 from the State on fraudulent
voucher checks. It is charged no such
persons as named in the vouchers were in
the employ of the State.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

PARTLY CLOUDY; COLDER SATURDAY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy
Friday night and Saturday; somewhat cold
Saturday.
For Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and
Saturday, with rain in the extreme south por-
tion Friday night and in the southeast portion
Saturday.
For Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday night and
Saturday, with rain in the south portion Sat-
urday.

CATFISH GO TO SCHOOL.

They Fill Up the Heater Pipe and Send
Scholars Home.

The Garfield School at Wyoming street
and Jefferson avenue reopened Friday morn-
ing after being closed for two days.
Wednesday and Thursday 100 children
were given enforced holidays because the
school could not be heated.
Something was the matter with the steam-
heating apparatus, but nobody seemed able
to find out exactly what it was.
Skilled steamfitters worked all day on
Wednesday examining the plant. The joints
were in perfect condition and there was no
break in the pipes. The opening of the school
was out of the question.
Thursday Principal Sommers superin-
tended the investigation with no better re-
sults than on Wednesday.
Friday morning the experts decided that
there must be an obstruction in the pipes.
All stood a test until the large pipe leading
from the city main was exhausted with a
force pump.
Then the cause of the trouble appeared in
the shape of two channel catfish, each 6
inches long and weighing a half pound. As
soon as they were removed the plant was
put in operation.

"LULURAINES" HUSBAND FREE

Emil H. Brunsmann Gives Bond, but
His Wife Lingers.

Emil H. Brunsmann, the husband of Lulu
Raines, was released from custody Friday
morning.
He gave bond in the sum of \$1000 before
United States Commissioner Gray, with
Fred W. Vahrenhorst, Jr., of 2706
North Twenty-first street as surety.

BURT GRANTED A STAY.

His Attorney Made a Race Against
Time to Get It.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21.—Eugene Burt, the
wife and child murderer, sentenced to hang
at 11 o'clock to-day, is still alive, owing to
the fact that at 30 minutes before the hour
fixed for the hanging this morning the
Sheriff was served with an order from the
District Judge staying the execution until
an undated date in March, pending an ex-
amination into Burt's insanity. The plea
of insanity was made last afternoon by the
brother of the defendant, and as the Dis-
trict Judge was in Georgetown, 25 miles
north of here, Burt's attorney went chasing
across the country in a buggy, racing
against time, to secure a stay of execution.
The stay was granted and Burt has a new
lease of life.

DOLE ROLLING EASTWARD.

Passed Through Ogden on the Way to
Washington.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 21.—Union Pacific
train No. 2, having on board President
McCowan, arrived from San Francisco
on time and left for the East at 8:10 this
morning.

RABBIT SAUSAGE.

The Industry Started by the Queen of
Leifer's Landing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KINGSTON, Ia., Jan. 21.—Every steamboat
man that runs on the boats that ply up and
down the river knows old Mrs. Leifer of
Leifer's Landing, Ill., between here and
Quincy. She sells the steamed sausages, can
and will shoot like a man on provocation
and swears like a trooper. She has started
a new industry, that of making sausage
out of rabbit meat. They are very plentiful
in the woods near the landing, so she finds
an ample supply, as well as a ready mar-
ket. Prepared in this way the rabbits make
a very appetizing dish.

ALL CITIES PROTEST.

Little Hope of Preventing Reduction of
the Letter Carrier Forces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Aug. E. Machen,
Chief of the Free Delivery System of the
Postoffice Department, was at the Capitol
to-day, to see if there was any prospect of
securing money for the free delivery de-
ficiency in time to avoid cutting down the
number of deliveries and the force of car-
riers in all the big cities. It is not likely
that the appropriation will be secured in
time. Protests against the proposed reduc-
tion are pouring into the department from
all over the country. St. Louis included.

BRYAN HAD TO DECLINE.

His Arrangements for Next Fall Have
Been Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 21.—The Adams Coun-
ty Fair Association recently sent an in-
vitation to William J. Bryan asking him to
be present during one day of the fair next
fall and deliver an address. Yesterday the
president of the association received a let-
ter from Mr. Bryan in which he declined,
saying that he had made arrangements for
next fall which would make it impossible
for him to be here.

TEACHER SLAIN BY STUDENTS.

John McCowan Killed by
Henry and Scott Jordan.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TRAGEDY.

WHIPPED THE BOYS FOR DIS-
OBEDIENCE AND THEY
VOWED VENGEANCE.

CARRIED OUT THEIR THREAT.

Waylaid the Teacher and Struck Him
Down as He Went to Church and
Will Have to Stand Trial
for Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ANNA, Ill., Jan. 21.—John McCowan, a
young teacher from Williamson County, Ill.,
who has been teaching school in the north-
ern portion of Alexander County, died
Wednesday night from injuries inflicted
Sunday night by Henry and Scott Jordan,
19 and 21 years old respectively.
McCowan made a rule for all the scholars
to meet each other upon entering the school
each morning and to show some respect for
each other. The Jordan boys did not like
the rule and so thought they would disobey
their teacher. They refused to comply with
the rule and had some words with the
teacher. He gave them a whipping on Fri-
day evening last. The boys told him they
would "get him" for that yet and made
threats that they would waylay him Sun-
day evening as he would go to church in
Mill Creek, a small village just across the
line in Union County.
McCowan did not think the boys would
do as they said and as usual Sunday even-
ing he started at 7 o'clock for the M. & O. R. R.
track for Mill Creek to church. Just after
crossing the county line he was struck
down by some one.
It was dark and he could not see who his
assaulters were. He was found soon after-
ward by some parties on their way to
church. They notified the Marshal at Mill
Creek, who at once went in search of and
captured Henry and Scott Jordan, brothers,
who did not deny charges made against
them. They were held at Mill Creek until
Tuesday night. They were conveyed to the
jail at Jonesboro, as the feeling of the peo-
ple was such that they feared lynching.
Deputy Sheriff Thomas R. Mullins took
them to Jonesboro.
McCowan was unconscious when found
and never rallied. Three fractures of the
skull were found and several indentations

DURANT'S DISCOVERY.

Electricity Can Be Drawn
From the Earth.

GREAT FORCE READY FOR USE.

GROUND UNDER ST. LOUIS A
STORAGE BATTERY AND
ONLY NEEDS TAPPING.

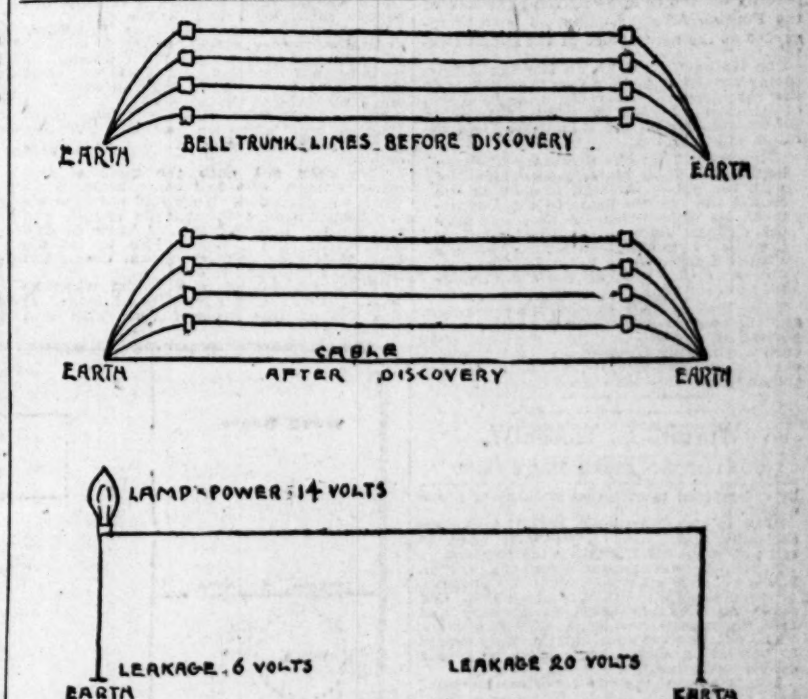
ONLY A WIRE IS NECESSARY.

TELEPHONE MEN REPORT MAR-
VELOUS RESULTS WHILE
TESTING NEW WIRES.

THE MANAGER EXPERIMENTS.

He Finds That All the Subtle Fluid
Which Passes From the Street
Car Rails Can Be Recovered
and Used Again.

What may prove the most wonderful elec-
trical discovery of recent years has been
made by operatives of the Bell Telephone
Co.
Electricity for light and power may be
free as air.
Anybody with a strand of copper wire
may avail himself of the mighty force that
propels the street cars of St. Louis.
It can be taken from the earth into which
it passes from the rails and used again for
light and power without the use of special
electrical machinery.
No dynamos or converters are necessary,
none of the intricate and costly generators
used to produce a current are needed.
It has been found that the electricity
which is passing day and night into the
earth loses none of its mighty and mys-
terious force.
Pass it through an incandescent lamp and
you have a light no different in character
from the one supplied by the lighting com-
panies.
Under the city is a great storage battery.
Millions of volts of electricity is waiting
only to be drawn from its hiding place. The
earth has only to be tapped to call forth
this power.
Everywhere in the earth there is a certain
amount of electrical force. But the great



which were produced by some blunt weapon.
A wagon spoke was found within a few feet
of the place where McCowan was found and
is supposed to be the weapon used.
Physicians were immediately called, but
were unable to do anything for McCowan.
He lay unconscious until Wednesday evening,
when he died. Dr. R. E. Farria of Anna,
County Corner of Union County, was not-
ified and immediately left for Mill Creek
to hold the inquest.
McCowan was a young man of good habits
and a good teacher. He was teaching what
is known as the "Cable School," in the ex-
treme northern part of Alexander County.
The school has always had the name of
being a school of the highest character.
The boys are being held at Jonesboro,
pending the verdict of the Coroner's jury
and action of the grand jury.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

7 a.m. 30 12 m. 44
8 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 52
10 a.m. 41 3 p.m. 49
11 a.m. 42

"MY TRIP TO MEXICO," by WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

In the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch and IN NO OTHER St. Louis Paper.

Since his return from Mexico Mr. Bryan has not given out a single expression
on the results of his study of the country and the money problem there.

You will find it in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch and IN NO OTHER St. Louis Paper.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has made arrangements with Mr. Bryan to publish
exclusively his very interesting observations.

store under St. Louis and every other large
city is not the natural supply.
It comes originally from dynamos. It is
the current used by the street railways to
propel their cars. After it performs its
mission it passes through little copper wires
from the rails to the earth. It is so pass-
ing all the time. It accumulates there and
is held in reserve.
That there was a leakage of the current
used by street railways was known before
St. Louis discovered its mighty import.
That the current retained its character as
an available light and power agency was
not known.
The installation of the Bell Telephone
Co.'s new metallic system led to the dis-
covery.
From the main office at Tenth and
Olive streets nearly one hundred "trunk"
lines lead to the West End relay office near
the intersection of Lindell avenue and Olive
street.
The use of these lines will be made clear
by a few words of explanation as to the
company's system.
When a downtown subscriber desires to
speak to a subscriber in the West End he
first gets connection with the main office.
The operator there connects his wire with
the trunk line and calls up the relay sta-
tion operator, who connects the West End
subscriber's wire with the other end of the
trunk line. At each end of each trunk line
what is known as a "polarized relay"
is a signaling apparatus, which tells
operators that the lines of the sub-
scribers at both ends have been properly
connected with the trunk line.
The signal was furnished by a small elec-
tric lamp at either end.
The new system had been in operation
a short time when it was found that
RETURNED ON SECOND PAGE.

PRESSURE ON THE PRESIDENT.

He May Be Forced to Amend His Cuban Policy.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS STRONG.

THE DENUNCIATION OF SPAIN IN CONGRESS ALARMS THE ADMINISTRATION.

DE LOME ASKS QUESTIONS.

The Spanish Minister Wants to Know if the White House Speaks Through the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The denunciation of Spain, and severe criticism of President McKinley's Cuban policy by members of Congress in the past two days, has alarmed the administration. It would not surprise anyone here if McKinley should be forced within the next few days to remodel his programme and take some important step to meet the increasing sentiment of the country in favor of intervention.

Representative Hitt's speech created something of an impression, but the Illinois leader's assurances do not find as much credence as they did when he first commenced to advance them in the last Congress. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee has suppressed all legislation on the Cuban question in his committee and whenever the negligent spirit of the House has become threatening the chairman has taken the floor to extend semi-official assurances that the administration was on the point of acting.

These assurances have been repeated so often and their realization so frequently postponed that members no longer take Representative Hitt seriously.

The Democratic members of Congress believe that the only way to bring the administration to the point of intervention is to press the question of recognition at every opportunity, and make plain to the country just where the President stands.

Meanwhile the promise is held out daily at the White House and State Department that the President is now more seriously than ever before impressed with the necessity of intervention to stop the war.

John J. McCook of New York is at the head of a syndicate which has stood ready since last March to take the bonds to secure payment of Spain's war debt in return for Cuban independence, provided they are guaranteed by the United States Government. This plan of Cuban independence, followed by annexation, is the one which, it is said, appeals most strongly to the President.

Mr. Hitt seems to have stepped over the bounds of diplomacy in his defense of the President's policy. The plain inference from his speech is that McKinley intends to intervene and stop the war, and that his only opposition to the passage of a resolution granting belligerent rights to the insurgents lies in the fact that the President has a belief such recognition would help Spain instead of Cuba.

It is said to-day that Minister de Lome has asked the State Department to explain this part of Mr. Hitt's speech, and that he especially desires to know if the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee is to be regarded as the mouthpiece of the administration.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day agreed to make a favorable report on the resolution of Representative Williams of Mississippi asking the State Department for information on the Ruiz case. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That the Secretary of State be directed, if in his opinion compatible with the public interest, to send to the House the report of the American Consul-General Lee, and any other report made to the department by Consuls or commercial agents of the United States on the subject of the execution of Col. Ruiz by the Cuban military authorities.

There was no division over the resolution, and the vote was unanimous in favor of reporting it. Beyond this there was no action to the Cuban question except in reference to the subcommittee of the various Cuban resolutions introduced recently.

WINEROOM TRAGEDY.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

By attempting to suppress such momentous evidence.

"Say to him, Bambrick, that if he knows anything about this affair he'll have to tell it," were the Captain's instructions. Bambrick was absent from the station house about 20 minutes. When he returned he reported that Dr. Wilson said he was not sure of such a thing. Finally, however, he decided to increase his suspicions, and to lead to a deeper investigation.

Bambrick and the two reporters hastened back to Wilson's office. The doctor kept his callers waiting a few moments, and then he came in. He was as mild as a lamb.

In reply to a question put by the Post-Dispatch reporter the doctor avowedly said he did not remember having spoken of any witness to the tragedy, or for that matter having heard there was a witness. Then the doctor thought while he recalled having said that the girl said she had taken the pistol from Halloran's pocket, but that was all.

"Dr. Wilson, you told me of your own volition that a witness did see Nellie Mangan take Halloran's pistol from his pocket and place it in her own," said the Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Why, the idea," said the doctor, turning to his other two visitors.

"Yes, Dr. Wilson, that's exactly what you did say," remarked the second reporter. "The doctor said that he was not sure of such a thing. Finally, however, he decided to increase his suspicions, and to lead to a deeper investigation."

"The wounded man and woman were seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter immediately after their arrival at the City Hospital. Miss Mangan was bright and answered all questions in a clear voice, and apparently truthfully. She did not appear to be in much pain, removed and wore the hospital garb, which takes away one's identity. She was further disconcerted by having her entire head swathed in bandages that concealed her eyebrows. Her long brown hair had been shaved from her head. The immense loss of blood had taken from her cheeks whatever color they may have had. Her big brown eyes were red and watery. She said: 'I was jealous. I had been going with him for more than two years and I loved him. I don't know how it all came about. I am 27 years old and have always lived at home with my mother at 223 1/2 No. 9th street. I have known Rich for a long time and for more than two years he has been coming to my house. He never promised to marry me, but I loved him. I inferred it from his actions more than anything he ever said. He always treated me as though I were a lady and he never offered me the slightest indignity. There was never anything wrong between us. I knew he had a wife and a son, and I was jealous of them. I was jealous of them and that is what caused the trouble. We were together last night. She asked me for my revolver. When I handed it to her she turned it on me and shot me. The shot dazed me. I could not move. I heard another shot fired, but did not know who shot it. The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"We soon got onto the topic of this other woman who had come between us. Then we quarreled. He would not give me the satisfaction I thought he should and the quarrel became bitter. I knew he had a revolver and I asked him to let me look at it. He refused several times, but finally he handed it to me. I did not intend to kill him when he handed it to me. I admit that I looked at the weapon and realized that with it I could send a bullet into my brain and end all my trouble. But even then I did not intend committing suicide."

"Then the thought came over me. 'Why not kill him?' I reasoned that if he was the real cause of my suffering, though he had never promised to marry me in those exact words, still his actions would lead any girl to believe that it was his intention to marry her. Finally, I thought of the other woman who had come between us. At that moment came the determination to kill him. In another instant I leaped over the table and, pointing the pistol directly at his breast, I pulled the trigger. He threw his hands to his side, raised himself to his feet, gasped and staggered. Then something else happened. I do not know what it was. I know I did not shoot myself. I do not have any idea who did shoot me, nor do I know when it was done. It was between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. I was alone in the winerom. The bartender locked the room and left us in there when he retired. I must have been an hour before the shooting. I do not know how long we lay there after we were shot. All the time she was talking she evinced little feeling. Not once did she inquire if she was hurt. Finally, she thought of her mother, would die from the wound she had inflicted. She was thoroughly intelligent."

"Yes, I shot her," she said. "I was jealous. I had been going with him for more than two years and I loved him. I don't know how it all came about. I am 27 years old and have always lived at home with my mother at 223 1/2 No. 9th street. I have known Rich for a long time and for more than two years he has been coming to my house. He never promised to marry me, but I loved him. I inferred it from his actions more than anything he ever said. He always treated me as though I were a lady and he never offered me the slightest indignity. There was never anything wrong between us. I knew he had a wife and a son, and I was jealous of them. I was jealous of them and that is what caused the trouble. We were together last night. She asked me for my revolver. When I handed it to her she turned it on me and shot me. The shot dazed me. I could not move. I heard another shot fired, but did not know who shot it. The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."



WHAT THE BARKEEPER FOUND IN THE WINE ROOM.

Ninth street. I have known Rich for a long time and for more than two years he has been coming to my house. He never promised to marry me, but I loved him. I inferred it from his actions more than anything he ever said. He always treated me as though I were a lady and he never offered me the slightest indignity. There was never anything wrong between us. I knew he had a wife and a son, and I was jealous of them. I was jealous of them and that is what caused the trouble. We were together last night. She asked me for my revolver. When I handed it to her she turned it on me and shot me. The shot dazed me. I could not move. I heard another shot fired, but did not know who shot it. The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"Several months ago I heard that Rich was going with another woman who had won his love from me. Another man told me this. I will not disclose his name. Then we quarreled. He would not give me the satisfaction I thought he should and the quarrel became bitter. I knew he had a revolver and I asked him to let me look at it. He refused several times, but finally he handed it to me. I did not intend to kill him when he handed it to me. I admit that I looked at the weapon and realized that with it I could send a bullet into my brain and end all my trouble. But even then I did not intend committing suicide."

"Then the thought came over me. 'Why not kill him?' I reasoned that if he was the real cause of my suffering, though he had never promised to marry me in those exact words, still his actions would lead any girl to believe that it was his intention to marry her. Finally, I thought of the other woman who had come between us. At that moment came the determination to kill him. In another instant I leaped over the table and, pointing the pistol directly at his breast, I pulled the trigger. He threw his hands to his side, raised himself to his feet, gasped and staggered. Then something else happened. I do not know what it was. I know I did not shoot myself. I do not have any idea who did shoot me, nor do I know when it was done. It was between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. I was alone in the winerom. The bartender locked the room and left us in there when he retired. I must have been an hour before the shooting. I do not know how long we lay there after we were shot. All the time she was talking she evinced little feeling. Not once did she inquire if she was hurt. Finally, she thought of her mother, would die from the wound she had inflicted. She was thoroughly intelligent."

"Yes, I shot her," she said. "I was jealous. I had been going with him for more than two years and I loved him. I don't know how it all came about. I am 27 years old and have always lived at home with my mother at 223 1/2 No. 9th street. I have known Rich for a long time and for more than two years he has been coming to my house. He never promised to marry me, but I loved him. I inferred it from his actions more than anything he ever said. He always treated me as though I were a lady and he never offered me the slightest indignity. There was never anything wrong between us. I knew he had a wife and a son, and I was jealous of them. I was jealous of them and that is what caused the trouble. We were together last night. She asked me for my revolver. When I handed it to her she turned it on me and shot me. The shot dazed me. I could not move. I heard another shot fired, but did not know who shot it. The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"We were together last night. She asked me for my revolver. When I handed it to her she turned it on me and shot me. The shot dazed me. I could not move. I heard another shot fired, but did not know who shot it. The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

"The shooting occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. When I awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, I found the Mangan girl was dead. Halloran looked up in a helpless manner and said, 'O, leave me alone. I do not want to talk about this affair any more.' Dr. Otto Sutter said the condition of both patients was critical. There was a chance for the recovery of either or both, but the chance was slight. Dr. Sutter says the policeman's condition Friday morning was even more alarming than that of the woman."

WHAT MARRIED WOMEN NEED.

Something That Will Drive Away Care and Bring Contentment.

Are you a busy, worried woman, with temples throbbing and every muscle aching from fatigue? If so, you often say to yourself: "I am so tired, and haven't the ambition to dress or even to comb my hair for the evening." Then you lounge about and go to bed about 9 o'clock with your head still aching and your limbs just as tired as when you came in.

The next time you feel that way remember that these symptoms clearly show that your system is overtaxed, that you need help to overcome it. Remember, too, that there is a way of getting relief. You need something to soothe your system, something to give you fresh strength and make you feel like a new person.

There is something that will do this, and that is a remedy tried and tested by thousands of people who have sent their stamp of approval on it. Its name is *Will's English Pills*, and every reliable druggist keeps it. It is the only certain remedy for opening up the system, regulating the liver and giving a good appetite that has ever been discovered, and it never fails to give relief.

Hundreds of cases might be mentioned in which these remarkable pills have done wonders for suffering men and women. If you want to take advantage of the best inventions for keeping good health, this is a fine opportunity.

There is something that will do this, and that is a remedy tried and tested by thousands of people who have sent their stamp of approval on it. Its name is *Will's English Pills*, and every reliable druggist keeps it. It is the only certain remedy for opening up the system, regulating the liver and giving a good appetite that has ever been discovered, and it never fails to give relief.

Hundreds of cases might be mentioned in which these remarkable pills have done wonders for suffering men and women. If you want to take advantage of the best inventions for keeping good health, this is a fine opportunity.

There is something that will do this, and that is a remedy tried and tested by thousands of people who have sent their stamp of approval on it. Its name is *Will's English Pills*, and every reliable druggist keeps it. It is the only certain remedy for opening up the system, regulating the liver and giving a good appetite that has ever been discovered, and it never fails to give relief.

Hundreds of cases might be mentioned in which these remarkable pills have done wonders for suffering men and women. If you want to take advantage of the best inventions for keeping good health, this is a fine opportunity.

There is something that will do this, and that is a remedy tried and tested by thousands of people who have sent their stamp of approval on it. Its name is *Will's English Pills*, and every reliable druggist keeps it. It is the only certain remedy for opening up the system, regulating the liver and giving a good appetite that has ever been discovered, and it never fails to give relief.

Hundreds of cases might be mentioned in which these remarkable pills have done wonders for suffering men and women. If you want to take advantage of the best inventions for keeping good health, this is a fine opportunity.

There is something that will do this, and that is a remedy tried and tested by thousands of people who have sent their stamp of approval on it. Its name is *Will's English Pills*, and every reliable druggist keeps it. It is the only certain remedy for opening up the system, regulating the liver and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.
Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....30 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$3.00
BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE.
Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....30 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$3.00
SUNDAY—Per Month.....\$2.00
SUNDAY—Per Annum.....\$20.00
Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only, 10 cents a week.

Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Do not send checks on your local bank. The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 20 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sunday. Anyone who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road or station, and number of train. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will receive a favor by reporting the same to this office. Address all communications to:

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-class matter.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Business Office.....Main 668
Editorial Rooms.....Main 1090
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.,
Agent Foreign Advertising,
48 Tribune Building, New York,
Aut. 48 The Post-Dispatch, Chicago.

BEGGING THE QUESTION.

Chairman John A. Lee works himself into a fine frenzy of righteous indignation over an alleged attempt of some one to abridge the inalienable right of every man, whether he be a millionaire or a chimney sweep, a Governor or a policeman, to contribute to his party.

As no one is trying to abridge the right of any one in any position to make voluntary contribution to his party, Chairman Lee's indignation and eloquence are wasted. He is begging the question.

What a great many citizens, among them good Democrats, object to is the levying of political assessments on the policemen. It matters not what the form in which this assessment comes—whether it is called a request or a mere suggestion—as long as the hint comes from the managers of the party which controls the Police Department, it is recognized by the policemen and by all intelligent men as a forced levy or assessment which must be paid. The force employed is more effective than physical force or moral suasion. It is immoral suasion. It is the bread and butter argument.

The effect of the levy is the utter demoralization of the police force. It changes the department from a machine for the suppression of crime to a machine for the promotion of party politics. It shifts the basis of retention and promotion from police work to political service.

If Chairman Lee cannot see this his is a hopeless case of stupidity. If he does see it, he persists in politicizing the police. It is a case of blundering, for the vicious consequences of which on the community the Democratic party will have to answer.

No one is deceived by word juggling as to the nature or the effect of police contributions.

St. Louis pays for the best of postal service and she demands it.

LIGHT IS BREAKING.

Light on the tariff question has broken in on New England.

Robert Howard, the leader of the Fall River cotton spinners, in an interesting statement published in another column, tells the story of the opening of the eyes of the cotton workers to the foolishness and injustice of McKinleyism. He says the operatives have found that it does not increase wages, but it does increase the workman's cost of living. It robs the people to enrich the manufacturer, but in the end both fall into the ditch.

"The cotton manufacturing business," says Mr. Howard, "needs a foreign market and a lot of enterprise."

A wiser word concerning New England's manufacturing interests never came from New England.

Gov. Pingree will find the management of his potato patches a much less laborious undertaking than that of pulling the Republican leaders back to Lincoln.

BOSSISM GONE MAD.

New York is just now getting an example of bossism afflicted with the madness that brings ruin.

Stung to anger by the World's exposure of his autocratic methods and the abuses of his rule, Boss Croker has not only ruled out that newspaper from his Democratic club, but is reported to have ordered the heads of municipal departments to refuse information to its representatives.

Taking up the game of battle thrown down by the autocratic political boss to the freedom of the press and the right of the press to publish information, the Herald sounded a note of warning and defiance by publicly declaring that if the reported order were enforced every particle of information given the Herald's representatives would be sent to the World. It denounced the order as an assault on the press and public, because if a boss could and would enforce such a rule against one newspaper he might enforce it against all newspapers and against any individual.

Of course the World will not need the Herald's powerful services. A great newspaper like the World can neither be injured nor prevented from getting information by an enraged political boss. Croker's order merely illustrates the truth of all that the World has said of the danger and the wrong of boss rule in general and of Croker's rule in particular. It damages no one but Croker and his machine.

But it shows the drift of bossism. It shows the narrowness of the line that separates party autocracy from public autocracy.

Innumerable graves in Cuba testify to the sort of sympathy the McKinley Administration has shown the struggling island patriots.

THE BAUER TRAGEDY.

The case of August Bauer, charged with burning alive a 5-year-old girl, is one of the saddest tragedies of poverty that St. Louis has ever witnessed.

Whether Bauer is guilty or not, the keynote to this awful event is poverty. The demon of grinding poverty had his grip hard on the Bauer couple, and the little grave in the potter's field is his dead seal and witness.

Only in conditions of dire poverty can children be found, with no care but that of a man, forced to leave them daily to attend to domestic duties.

the pinch of poverty would drive a man to crime to get rid of a child. All investigation of crime and vice emphasizes the fact that the social and political problem is the poverty problem.

Not alone to the great host of people who followed the political banner of William J. Bryan, but to his opponents, who learned to fear his brilliant leadership and vigorous onslaught, every word of the young Nebraskan is freighted with deep interest and significance. The most interesting subject upon which Mr. Bryan can speak now is his trip to Mexico—what he found there and his conclusions drawn from observations. Mr. Bryan will tell the public about Mexico in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of next Sunday. No one can afford to miss this utterance of the Democratic leader.

MISSOURI LEADS.

The Post-Dispatch's suggestion that Cuba should have an oratorical champion to trumpet her wrongs and her sufferings in the ears of the American people was not long unheeded. Two Missouri Congressmen accepted the challenge and entered the lists for leadership in the cause of Cuban liberty. Congressman De Armond opened the fight and Congressman Champ Clark trod on his heels in the arena.

So far the ranks of the partisan organization supporting the policy of apathy and cowardice have resisted their assaults. But the cause is righteous and the host of the people stand for it. The pressure in behalf of a policy of justice and courage cannot long be withheld.

When the victory is won Imperial Missouri's fame will be the brighter for the fact that two Missourians led the fight.

The passage of the anti-high hat bill by the House of Delegates is important to those women who still obstruct the view at theaters. In Boston the ushers hand cards to women wearing hats, politely asking removal. If this has no effect, a second card is presented, asking them to go to the box office and have their money refunded. The last resort is a big policeman. It is gratifying to know that many fair women of St. Louis remove their hats because it is the right thing to do, and not through fear of any hat law.

"It was touching to see the affectionate cordiality and brotherly love with which Senator Foraker escorted his colleague, Senator Hanna, into the Senate chamber this morning and presented him and his credentials to the Vice-President, who administered the oath of office," says a Washington special. It was only a pen-knife that Senator Foraker used in the Senatorial contest; and, besides, the hide of friend Hanna was very thick.

The Captain of the vessel upon which President Dole of Hawaii reached San Francisco waited long and impatiently for salutes from the forts and deputations from the army and navy, but there was no reception and no noise. The enthusiasm for Hawaiian annexation is not evident among the people.

Gov. Pingree says only the truth when he points to the fact that blind partyism builds up monopolies and trusts. And it is the blindness of partyism that does this. No man should uphold his party in anything of which he himself would not like to be guilty.

The House is asking for Cuban information, yet no House could have a fuller supply of it. There has all along been a superabundance of Cuban information, and it ought to have been acted upon as soon as Mr. McKinley's Congress first got together.

It is singular that the St. Louis mud junketers should be inquiring about Waring and his street cleaning in New York. All the Waring information has been repeatedly published. Don't junketers ever read anything?

Tom Reed's House is abetting the President in his murderous Cuban policy. Mr. Reed will never reach the Presidency by that bloody route.

One way to improve our financial conditions would be a cessation of the pardoning of bank thieves by the President.

Even the colored Representative hesitated to vote with the pro-Spanish Administration.

Officers are engaged in shooting tramps in Mr. McKinley's prosperous State of Ohio.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

"Where shall we bury Bartholdi?" is that you would "ask?" We'll lay him down on Beaumont.

Mr. McKinley is entitled to a bust as a platform "buster."

Dr. Simmons is a good liver, but he ought to have a regulator.

There seems to be nothing left of the egg corner but a bad odor.

"That old Chestnut of Chestnut street" is the Kerens idea of Chauncey I.

The broad rioters in Italy may conclude to seize the royal cavalry for horse meat.

It is the Massachusetts Senator's idea that there is now no vast wilderness in which an immigrant may lodge.

Crocker is a great boss, but he is not an Ed Butler in philanthropy nor a Chauncey I. Filley in ancient history.

If Gov. Bob Taylor is sent to the Senate from Tennessee he will not use any of his Senatorial time in punishing his hair.

The cry of the restaurant waiter, "Pork and beans," is disrespectful to the city of Boston. It should be "Beans and—"

In Louisiana a man who slept in a coffin has just died. He evidently had not contracted any fatal cold by "kicking the clothes off."

Boodle has even entered the elections for "the most popular young lady" as a case in Indiana shows. Is the whole country Hannaized?

Though women's clubs are much in evidence in Missouri to-day, the old-fashioned women's club, the broomstick, is yet a power in the State.

President Dole's Kansasque whiskers are fortunate in arriving here in a mild winter, accustomed as they are to the balmy air of Honolulu.

With George Gould serving as a jurymen at \$2 a day, and Chauncey Dewey getting a dinner for \$5 cents, it seems to be a good year for millionaires.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons may yet be in demand as Washington hotel clerks. The collection of a clerk with Senator Mason seems to point to this condition.

With \$3,000 surplus women in Massachusetts, it is the Massachusetts daddy who may justly howl at the appearance of another girl baby in his happy domestic circle.

MISS BARBARA STACK IS CHICAGO'S HEROINE.



MISS BARBARA STACK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Chief of Police Bad-enoch is thinking seriously of offering Miss Barbara Stack a place on Chicago's police force. She is the black-eyed athletic girl who put to flight with a hatpin two robbers who had attacked a conductor on a Blue Island avenue street car. Miss Stack was presented with a \$10 note by the manager of the car line for her bravery.

The young lady laughs at the suggestion that she may be offered a club and star, but says she thinks she might do as well as most of the bluecoats if the Chief would arm her with a big hatpin instead of a club. Talking her encounter with the robbers, she said:

"I was afraid when I saw those two fellows struggling with the conductor. All I thought of was helping him. The only weapon I could think of was my hatpin, and as soon as I could I jerked it out of my hat and jabbed it into the robber nearest me."

"There was only one other passenger on the car, a woman, and I guess she was so scared that she hasn't stopped screaming yet. You see, it was early on Sunday morn-

ing. That was why the robbers picked that time out as their best opportunity of attacking the conductor. I would not have been on the car myself, only I was going to the funeral of a relative, and I was going early to the house in order."

"Just as we passed the engine house on Blue Island avenue, near Harrison street, two rough-looking men when I had noticed on the back of the car, sprang at the conductor and—Well, I just had my hatpin out and was jabbing them as hard as I could before I hardly knew it. They turned to fight me, but I jabbed them in the face, and the conductor, who had got his hands free, hit them blows that almost knocked them down. Then a fireman from the engine house got on the car and went after the robbers, and they ran."

"I don't want to have my picture in the papers at first, but lots of people told me it was all right. I'm awful sorry the hatpin wasn't longer, but I guess everybody thinks more of the hatpin than of me."

Miss Stack is a saleswoman for Marshall Field & Co. and has been the pride of all her fellow clerks ever since the exciting battle. As for the floorwalker, he never speaks to her except when she has her hat off.

Thomas Scott and Foster Washington fought desperately.

Thomas Scott and Foster Washington, la-tioners who live at 1928 Pine street, are both in the City Hospital, suffering from wounds resulting from a quarrel about a woman.

They were in Scott's room when the quarrel began and Scott struck Washington with a heavy brass lamp. Washington seized a hatchet and the fight became desperate. Several lodgers in the house heard the fight and dashed into the room. Both combatants were stabbed and bandaged their wounds. A patrol wagon took them to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Edgar Thompson stitched and bandaged their wounds. Neither is seriously hurt.

There will be a double funeral at James B. Hart's home.

Afflictions fell heavy and swift upon the home of James B. Hart, at 2211 Dodder street, Friday, and a double funeral will take place from there to Bellefontaine Cemetery Saturday.

There will be two tiny coffins. In one will be the remains of Marie Harbaugh Nixon, who died at 1030 Locust street, Friday. She was twins, 3 years and 2 months old, and there was only five minutes between their deaths. The cause of death was measles.

George Mitsch, a carriage maker, living at 3822 Windsor place, has a swollen lip, a skinned nose and a pair of black eyes. The boy, who is now being inflicted by R. S. Craig of 2317 Bell avenue.

Mitsch states that he called on Craig to collect a bill, and that he was paid to pay. Mitsch insisted when he swears in a police summons issued against Craig Friday, the latter assaulted him.

Supposed to Have Robbed the Erickson Flats Christmas Night.

John Hicks, negro, has been a fugitive since Christmas night, when he is supposed to have stolen \$200 worth of jewelry and clothing from the Erickson flats, 2608 Locust street.

William Clayton, janitor of the flats, says he was off duty for an hour or two Christmas night, and that he left Hicks in charge. When Janitor Clayton returned Hicks had fled. The stolen articles belonged to tenants of the flats. It is claimed that some of the missing property was found on Hicks' person.

Hicks could be found until Thursday night, when he was captured at Nineteenth and Pine streets.

It was a False Alarm, but the Firemen Proved What They Could Do.

Five—one—three sounded on the going at the Seventh Street Engine House a few minutes after 5 o'clock Thursday evening. One minute later a dozen firemen rushed into the Post-Dispatch business office and spread over the ground floor, carrying hose and chemical extinguishers. The clerks looked up from their work in amazement. Five—one—three is the still alarm signal from the Post-Dispatch that is near the business manager's desk.

Investigation showed that a crossed wire had caused a false alarm. The engines and trucks returned and the crowd that had formed on Olive street dispersed.

The firemen did splendid work in replying to that alarm. No company of regulars in skirmish drill ever spread out quicker or to more advantage than these firefighters in the Post-Dispatch building.

County Boys Follow Lines Laid Down by St. Louisans.

The Clayton young men who have grown into bachelorhood watching the eloping couples stream into Recorder Esen's office have at last awakened to a sense of their peril and organized a club in which no benedict shall ever have a moment's standing.

The idea belongs to C. C. Wolf, clerk of the Probate Court of St. Louis County. At a gathering of young men in Webster's hall, Clayton street, Mr. Wolf formally organized the club, with Daniel Dosebach, Overton Broadhead, William Schnecko, Otto Hirtzel, Fred M. Wright, Fred Hencken and Charles A. Ulmer as charter members.

Under the rules no member can marry without the prospective bride being introduced by the club, and no member shall allow his birthday to pass without giving a reception to the organization.

LINKED BY SOME MYSTERIOUS BOND.

Chicago's Remarkable Twins Who Not Only Look, but Think Alike.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF TELEPATHY.

FRANK RAY PRATT. FRED ROY PRATT.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The story of the Pratt twins and the curious things that have happened in consequence of their remarkable resemblance to each other has attracted the attention of students of telepathy.

Just at present Frank Ray Pratt is employed as an attorney for Chris Merry in the famous murder trial in progress before Judge Horton. There are many things that concern the brothers and the curious intimate relationship which exists between them which would make it seem more proper to compare them to the Corsican brothers of Dumas' story.

Frank Ray Pratt has been a great student of the esoteric phenomena of mind. He says his first interest in telepathy was aroused by the discovery that there was between his own and his brother's mind a sympathy so deep and intimate as amounted to telepathy.

"Since we were boys," said Frank Pratt, "I have dreamed the same dream, and thought the same thoughts. We had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within an ounce, Frank Pratt believes this was due to sympathy."

"Two brothers patronize the same tailor. Their measurements are precisely the same. What is more remarkable is that their hands are exactly the same, and tell to the palmist precisely the same history."

"Frank Pratt is quite an expert palmist. When he was in England he studied palmistry with a very distinguished East-Indian, now dead, and he believes in it devoutly. He had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within an ounce, Frank Pratt believes this was due to sympathy."

"Two brothers patronize the same tailor. Their measurements are precisely the same. What is more remarkable is that their hands are exactly the same, and tell to the palmist precisely the same history."

"Frank Pratt is quite an expert palmist. When he was in England he studied palmistry with a very distinguished East-Indian, now dead, and he believes in it devoutly. He had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within an ounce, Frank Pratt believes this was due to sympathy."

"Two brothers patronize the same tailor. Their measurements are precisely the same. What is more remarkable is that their hands are exactly the same, and tell to the palmist precisely the same history."

"Frank Pratt is quite an expert palmist. When he was in England he studied palmistry with a very distinguished East-Indian, now dead, and he believes in it devoutly. He had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within an ounce, Frank Pratt believes this was due to sympathy."

"Two brothers patronize the same tailor. Their measurements are precisely the same. What is more remarkable is that their hands are exactly the same, and tell to the palmist precisely the same history."

"Frank Pratt is quite an expert palmist. When he was in England he studied palmistry with a very distinguished East-Indian, now dead, and he believes in it devoutly. He had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within an ounce, Frank Pratt believes this was due to sympathy."

"Two brothers patronize the same tailor. Their measurements are precisely the same. What is more remarkable is that their hands are exactly the same, and tell to the palmist precisely the same history."

"Frank Pratt is quite an expert palmist. When he was in England he studied palmistry with a very distinguished East-Indian, now dead, and he believes in it devoutly. He had all our childhood sicknesses together. So much sympathy was there between us that we would fall ill at the same time and get well at the same time."

"I remember that once we got cold and came down with the same cold, and were lying in the bed and the disease came and went in the case of each of us at exactly the same time. I know from my own experience that there is such a thing as telepathy. I could give you many instances, but the most remarkable is, perhaps, what happened when I went to England. It was the first time I had ever been separated from my brother, and then I was absent 11 weeks."

"When I returned my ship was to come in on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As a matter of fact, the ship reached port on Saturday morning. Saturday night, when I was sitting at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, it occurred to me to call up my brother by telephone about a business matter I was to transact while I was in New York. I went to the telephone, and the girl said the line to Chicago was busy. I waited a moment and the girl said she might have the line at the other end of the line in Chicago who wanted to get the Imperial Hotel, and inquired for a man named Pratt."

"The girl asked me if I was the man. Sure enough, it was my brother. He had called me up from Chicago at the same moment I called him up from New York. He wished to inquire about the same matter that I wanted to speak to him about. Not only had he known I had landed, but he knew I was stopping at the Imperial."

"I think this is the most remarkable instance of telepathy in my experience. But that happens every day. When Frank Pratt was in London he was away for the first time from his brother. When he came back from abroad there was quite a marked difference in the appearance of the two. Frank Pratt, it seemed, had gained during the absence. Frank Pratt had lost flesh. The difference in their weight amounted to 14 pounds. In two weeks, however, they weighed exactly the same. It was within

Don't Meditate Too Much

Make up your mind in
a hurry and

Use P.D. WANTS

For Anything!

THE NEAREST DRUG STORE
IS A POST-DISPATCH
BRANCH OFFICE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a first-class bread and cake baker. Ad. H 755, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Married man wants position as bartender or any place of trust. 8 years' experience. Ad. T 775, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper or clerk desired by young man of good address; German; good refs. Ad. Adolph Schroeder, Belleville, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, by competent young man, 22 years old, situation as bookkeeper or clerk; references. Ad. C. T. Vaughan, 4453 West Belle St.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as assistant bookkeeper or other office work by young married man having 5 years' experience; moderate salary. Ad. T 783, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper or other office work by young man having 5 years' experience. Ad. K 771, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 16; willing to do any kind of work. Ad. O 784, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—A boy of 16 desires position as office boy; understands typewriting and shorthand; good refs. Ad. H 784, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Near colored boy of 18 wants position to do housework; 5 years' experience; best of references. Ad. G 781, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—German boy of 15 wishes situation in butcher shop; has one year's experience; references. Ad. Ad. A. Altman, 2104 S. Vandeventer av.

CARPENTER—Wanted, situation by reliable carpenter; \$1.25 per day, or by job; send postal. Job. 1029 Carz st.

CLEIK—Wanted, position as clerk, salesman, porter or packer in wholesale house or factory by man of 30; references. Ad. E 784, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by sober and industrious colored coachman; best city references. Ad. M 782, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—First-class milk route driver wants a place with some good firm or private delivery; bring trade. Ad. T 783, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation by young man to drive delivery wagon; can give references. Ad. P 783, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS CLERK—Situation wanted by long experienced dry goods clerk; at present employed; but wishes to make a change. W. H. Mitchell, Versailles, Mo.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by an experienced engineer; special boiler manager on economy of fuel; at ref. Geo. Amberg, Festus, Mo.

FURMAN—Wanted, situation by No. 1 furman who understands his business; sober man; city or country. Ad. 2838 S. 20 st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by German; care for horses, furnace, drive and work around house; city references. Ad. L 784, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—I want situation in downtown saloon or cigar store; will guarantee my reputation to attract large trade. Ad. L 785, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young colored man in private family; good waiter; can tend horses; city references. Ad. M 783, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, place to work; can wait on table and also drive; will work for \$4.50 per week. 1013 Clark st.

MAN—A man of 23, speaks German and English, wants work of any kind; willing to do anything. Ad. B 783, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants work as cook's helper; good all-around man; city or country. Ad. P 778, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted to clean offices by man; first-class references; postal answered. Killbuck, 810 Market st.

MAN—Wanted, by married man; ref. Ad. Q. W. 3518 Thomson st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man with small family; steady and sober and wants steady work; can do anything from running a grocery to "hauling a house." Ad. L 777, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife in private place; man good cook; man all-around; both with good refs. Ad. C 785, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Wanted, work by the day or job. Ad. L 781, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIAN—Physician and experienced registered druggist wants position; prescription or traveling salesman for wholesale drug house; at ref. Ad. P. O. box 28, Lyons, Burlington Co., Texas.

PLUMBER—Practical plumber, wants situation; good all-around man; city or country. Ad. L 782, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position by young man of good appearance as city salesman with some good cigar house; has plenty friends in saloon and drug business; can furnish good references. Ad. H 782, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by first-class man stenographer; 10 years' experience; salary negotiable; references. Ad. K 781, Post-Dispatch.

TUTOR—A man with 20 years' experience as teacher of English, would like a position as tutor in a private family. Ad. P 777, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by licensed watchman; can furnish all references required; aged 50 years; able-bodied German. Ad. H 780, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes position in hotel or private family. Ad. L 783, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Situations wanted by 3 young men; grocery clerk, soda fountain man and experienced drug salesman; have best references. Ad. H 782, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Bills to order. Messrs. Tullinger, 215-217 N. 8th st.

\$10.00 UP—Bills and Overcoats to order. Messrs. Tullinger, 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c per line.

AGENTS WANTED—We want good men to represent us as our agent in every town and village in the United States; experience necessary; salary liberal. Northwestern Detective Agency, 501 Globe Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

BARBER WANTED—1902 Clark av.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber at 2204 Carri; bring tools.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber for Saturday and Sunday. Ad. H 988, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber. 309 Market st.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber at once at 4301 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED—By lady, young man of good appearance; one year's experience in selling and paying bills; will give good wages; permanent position and furnish board and room. Inquire at 1813 Olive st.

FREE TREATMENT for all private and blood diseases. Messrs. Tullinger, 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c per line.

CARPENTER WANTED—Good carpenter who has good tools and understands making refrigerators, butchers' boxes, etc. Ad. H 784, Post-Dispatch.

GIORGARME—Violinist WANTED—Who can lead opera house orchestra; must double in brass. Ad. John J. Montgomery, Remondier, Ind.

MACHINISTS WANTED—50 machinists. Call at Walhalla Hall, corner 10th and Franklin av. Saturday evening, 7:25, at 8 p. m.

MAN WANTED—With \$200, for newspaper business; \$50 per month. Ad. P 782, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—A man to milk and do chores, with references. 5447 Cabanne av.

MAN WANTED—Young man, permanent position; with commission; state compensation expected. Ad. W 783, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—White man of experience in city, who has references, to work about house and yard and to drive; only a capable, honest man need apply. Ad. W 782, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Neat man to work about house; must cook; bring refs. and come prepared to stay 10 days; good food and lodging; take red car, 6th and Locust. 2009 Forest av.

MEN WANTED—Young and middle-aged men to do electric; good thing to business. For best of instructions and postage enclose 10c to W. C. Vernon, Mount Vernon, O.

MEN WANTED—Four good men to run drill press. 1214 Franklin st.

MEN WANTED—To sell merchandise and factories advertising novelties, etc. on 30 days; no peddling; commission paid weekly; 15 good samples, \$1.00 per sample; 25¢ per sample; a splendid side line. Ad. C. L. Bailey & Co., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED—400 men to stop at Erie House, 1014 N. 10th st. 20¢ per day; 40¢ and \$1.00 lodging; 40¢ bath fee to guests. Samuel Marz, Prop.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—To join our class at once; business trade thoroughly taught in 8 weeks by our system; call or write for catalogue, giving full particulars. Moler's Barber System College, 1107 Pine st.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—In every town, for light, pleasant employment; can earn \$2 to \$5 per week; no experience necessary; for particulars enclose 4c. 1124 Sherman st., Springfield, Mo.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; 10¢ per pair; 25¢ per pair; 40¢ per pair; 50¢ per pair. 620 Pine st.

PAINTER WANTED—All-round house painter and grainer; state salary per month. Ad. K 783, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS FEEDER WANTED—Experienced job press feeder on Gordon; also boy about 12 years. 818 Morgan st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell to dealers; \$80 to \$175 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man who knows clothing and can dress a window nicely; by lead line local house. Ad. A 780, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman on commission to sell cigars; 5¢ per cigar; 10¢ per cigar; 15¢ per cigar; 20¢ per cigar; 25¢ per cigar; 30¢ per cigar; 35¢ per cigar; 40¢ per cigar; 45¢ per cigar; 50¢ per cigar; 55¢ per cigar; 60¢ per cigar; 65¢ per cigar; 70¢ per cigar; 75¢ per cigar; 80¢ per cigar; 85¢ per cigar; 90¢ per cigar; 95¢ per cigar; 1.00 per cigar; 1.05 per cigar; 1.10 per cigar; 1.15 per cigar; 1.20 per cigar; 1.25 per cigar; 1.30 per cigar; 1.35 per cigar; 1.40 per cigar; 1.45 per cigar; 1.50 per cigar; 1.55 per cigar; 1.60 per cigar; 1.65 per cigar; 1.70 per cigar; 1.75 per cigar; 1.80 per cigar; 1.85 per cigar; 1.90 per cigar; 1.95 per cigar; 2.00 per cigar; 2.05 per cigar; 2.10 per cigar; 2.15 per cigar; 2.20 per cigar; 2.25 per cigar; 2.30 per cigar; 2.35 per cigar; 2.40 per cigar; 2.45 per cigar; 2.50 per cigar; 2.55 per cigar; 2.60 per cigar; 2.65 per cigar; 2.70 per cigar; 2.75 per cigar; 2.80 per cigar; 2.85 per cigar; 2.90 per cigar; 2.95 per cigar; 3.00 per cigar; 3.05 per cigar; 3.10 per cigar; 3.15 per cigar; 3.20 per cigar; 3.25 per cigar; 3.30 per cigar; 3.35 per cigar; 3.40 per cigar; 3.45 per cigar; 3.50 per cigar; 3.55 per cigar; 3.60 per cigar; 3.65 per cigar; 3.70 per cigar; 3.75 per cigar; 3.80 per cigar; 3.85 per cigar; 3.90 per cigar; 3.95 per cigar; 4.00 per cigar; 4.05 per cigar; 4.10 per cigar; 4.15 per cigar; 4.20 per cigar; 4.25 per cigar; 4.30 per cigar; 4.35 per cigar; 4.40 per cigar; 4.45 per cigar; 4.50 per cigar; 4.55 per cigar; 4.60 per cigar; 4.65 per cigar; 4.70 per cigar; 4.75 per cigar; 4.80 per cigar; 4.85 per cigar; 4.90 per cigar; 4.95 per cigar; 5.00 per cigar; 5.05 per cigar; 5.10 per cigar; 5.15 per cigar; 5.20 per cigar; 5.25 per cigar; 5.30 per cigar; 5.35 per cigar; 5.40 per cigar; 5.45 per cigar; 5.50 per cigar; 5.55 per cigar; 5.60 per cigar; 5.65 per cigar; 5.70 per cigar; 5.75 per cigar; 5.80 per cigar; 5.85 per cigar; 5.90 per cigar; 5.95 per cigar; 6.00 per cigar; 6.05 per cigar; 6.10 per cigar; 6.15 per cigar; 6.20 per cigar; 6.25 per cigar; 6.30 per cigar; 6.35 per cigar; 6.40 per cigar; 6.45 per cigar; 6.50 per cigar; 6.55 per cigar; 6.60 per cigar; 6.65 per cigar; 6.70 per cigar; 6.75 per cigar; 6.80 per cigar; 6.85 per cigar; 6.90 per cigar; 6.95 per cigar; 7.00 per cigar; 7.05 per cigar; 7.10 per cigar; 7.15 per cigar; 7.20 per cigar; 7.25 per cigar; 7.30 per cigar; 7.35 per cigar; 7.40 per cigar; 7.45 per cigar; 7.50 per cigar; 7.55 per cigar; 7.60 per cigar; 7.65 per cigar; 7.70 per cigar; 7.75 per cigar; 7.80 per cigar; 7.85 per cigar; 7.90 per cigar; 7.95 per cigar; 8.00 per cigar; 8.05 per cigar; 8.10 per cigar; 8.15 per cigar; 8.20 per cigar; 8.25 per cigar; 8.30 per cigar; 8.35 per cigar; 8.40 per cigar; 8.45 per cigar; 8.50 per cigar; 8.55 per cigar; 8.60 per cigar; 8.65 per cigar; 8.70 per cigar; 8.75 per cigar; 8.80 per cigar; 8.85 per cigar; 8.90 per cigar; 8.95 per cigar; 9.00 per cigar; 9.05 per cigar; 9.10 per cigar; 9.15 per cigar; 9.20 per cigar; 9.25 per cigar; 9.30 per cigar; 9.35 per cigar; 9.40 per cigar; 9.45 per cigar; 9.50 per cigar; 9.55 per cigar; 9.60 per cigar; 9.65 per cigar; 9.70 per cigar; 9.75 per cigar; 9.80 per cigar; 9.85 per cigar; 9.90 per cigar; 9.95 per cigar; 10.00 per cigar; 10.05 per cigar; 10.10 per cigar; 10.15 per cigar; 10.20 per cigar; 10.25 per cigar; 10.30 per cigar; 10.35 per cigar; 10.40 per cigar; 10.45 per cigar; 10.50 per cigar; 10.55 per cigar; 10.60 per cigar; 10.65 per cigar; 10.70 per cigar; 10.75 per cigar; 10.80 per cigar; 10.85 per cigar; 10.90 per cigar; 10.95 per cigar; 11.00 per cigar; 11.05 per cigar; 11.10 per cigar; 11.15 per cigar; 11.20 per cigar; 11.25 per cigar; 11.30 per cigar; 11.35 per cigar; 11.40 per cigar; 11.45 per cigar; 11.50 per cigar; 11.55 per cigar; 11.60 per cigar; 11.65 per cigar; 11.70 per cigar; 11.75 per cigar; 11.80 per cigar; 11.85 per cigar; 11.90 per cigar; 11.95 per cigar; 12.00 per cigar; 12.05 per cigar; 12.10 per cigar; 12.15 per cigar; 12.20 per cigar; 12.25 per cigar; 12.30 per cigar; 12.35 per cigar; 12.40 per cigar; 12.45 per cigar; 12.50 per cigar; 12.55 per cigar; 12.60 per cigar; 12.65 per cigar; 12.70 per cigar; 12.75 per cigar; 12.80 per cigar; 12.85 per cigar; 12.90 per cigar; 12.95 per cigar; 13.00 per cigar; 13.05 per cigar; 13.10 per cigar; 13.15 per cigar; 13.20 per cigar; 13.25 per cigar; 13.30 per cigar; 13.35 per cigar; 13.40 per cigar; 13.45 per cigar; 13.50 per cigar; 13.55 per cigar; 13.60 per cigar; 13.65 per cigar; 13.70 per cigar; 13.75 per cigar; 13.80 per cigar; 13.85 per cigar; 13.90 per cigar; 13.95 per cigar; 14.00 per cigar; 14.05 per cigar; 14.10 per cigar; 14.15 per cigar; 14.20 per cigar; 14.25 per cigar; 14.30 per cigar; 14.35 per cigar; 14.40 per cigar; 14.45 per cigar; 14.50 per cigar; 14.55 per cigar; 14.60 per cigar; 14.65 per cigar; 14.70 per cigar; 14.75 per cigar; 14.80 per cigar; 14.85 per cigar; 14.90 per cigar; 14.95 per cigar; 15.00 per cigar; 15.05 per cigar; 15.10 per cigar; 15.15 per cigar; 15.20 per cigar; 15.25 per cigar; 15.30 per cigar; 15.35 per cigar; 15.40 per cigar; 15.45 per cigar; 15.50 per cigar; 15.55 per cigar; 15.60 per cigar; 15.65 per cigar; 15.70 per cigar; 15.75 per cigar; 15.80 per cigar; 15.85 per cigar; 15.90 per cigar; 15.95 per cigar; 16.00 per cigar; 16.05 per cigar; 16.10 per cigar; 16.15 per cigar; 16.20 per cigar; 16.25 per cigar; 16.30 per cigar; 16.35 per cigar; 16.40 per cigar; 16.45 per cigar; 16.50 per cigar; 16.55 per cigar; 16.60 per cigar; 16.65 per cigar; 16.70 per cigar; 16.75 per cigar; 16.80 per cigar; 16.85 per cigar; 16.90 per cigar; 16.95 per cigar; 17.00 per cigar; 17.05 per cigar; 17.10 per cigar; 17.15 per cigar; 17.20 per cigar; 17.25 per cigar; 17.30 per cigar; 17.35 per cigar; 17.40 per cigar; 17.45 per cigar; 17.50 per cigar; 17.55 per cigar; 17.60 per cigar; 17.65 per cigar; 17.70 per cigar; 17.75 per cigar; 17.80 per cigar; 17.85 per cigar; 17.90 per cigar; 17.95 per cigar; 18.00 per cigar; 18.05 per cigar; 18.10 per cigar; 18.15 per cigar; 18.20 per cigar; 18.25 per cigar; 18.30 per cigar; 18.35 per cigar; 18.40 per cigar; 18.45 per cigar; 18.50 per cigar; 18.55 per cigar; 18.60 per cigar; 18.65 per cigar; 18.70 per cigar; 18.75 per cigar; 18.80 per cigar; 18.85 per cigar; 18.90 per cigar; 18.95 per cigar; 19.00 per cigar; 19.05 per cigar; 19.10 per cigar; 19.15 per cigar; 19.20 per cigar; 19.25 per cigar; 19.30 per cigar; 19.35 per cigar; 19.40 per cigar; 19.45 per cigar; 19.50 per cigar; 19.55 per cigar; 19.60 per cigar; 19.65 per cigar; 19.70 per cigar; 19.75 per cigar; 19.80 per cigar; 19.85 per cigar; 19.90 per cigar; 19.95 per cigar; 20.00 per cigar; 20.05 per cigar; 20.10 per cigar; 20.15 per cigar; 20.20 per cigar; 20.25 per cigar; 20.30 per cigar; 20.35 per cigar; 20.40 per cigar; 20.45 per cigar; 20.50 per cigar; 20.55 per cigar; 20.60 per cigar; 20.65 per cigar; 20.70 per cigar; 20.75 per cigar; 20.80 per cigar; 20.85 per cigar; 20.90 per cigar; 20.95 per cigar; 21.00 per cigar; 21.05 per cigar; 21.10 per cigar; 21.15 per cigar; 21.20 per cigar; 21.25 per cigar; 21.30 per cigar; 21.35 per cigar; 21.40 per cigar; 21.45 per cigar; 21.50 per cigar; 21.55 per cigar; 21.60 per cigar; 21.65 per cigar; 21.70 per cigar; 21.75 per cigar; 21.80 per cigar; 21.85 per cigar; 21.90 per cigar; 21.95 per cigar; 22.00 per cigar; 22.05 per cigar; 22.10 per cigar; 22.15 per cigar; 22.20 per cigar; 22.25 per cigar; 22.30 per cigar; 22.35 per cigar; 22.40 per cigar; 22.45 per cigar; 22.50 per cigar; 22.55 per cigar; 22.60 per cigar; 22.65 per cigar; 22.70 per cigar; 22.75 per cigar; 22.80 per cigar; 22.85 per cigar; 22.90 per cigar; 22.95 per cigar; 23.00 per cigar; 23.05 per cigar; 23.10 per cigar; 23.15 per cigar; 23.20 per cigar; 23.25 per cigar; 23.30 per cigar; 23.35 per cigar; 23.40 per cigar; 23.45 per cigar; 23.50 per cigar; 23.55 per cigar; 23.60 per cigar; 23.65 per cigar; 23.70 per cigar; 23.75 per cigar; 23.80 per cigar; 23.85 per cigar; 23.90 per cigar; 23.95 per cigar; 24.00 per cigar; 24.05 per cigar; 24.10 per cigar; 24.15 per cigar; 24.20 per cigar; 24.25 per cigar; 24.30 per cigar; 24.35 per cigar; 24.40 per cigar; 24.45 per cigar; 24.50 per cigar; 24.55 per cigar; 24.60 per cigar; 24.65 per cigar; 24.70 per cigar; 24.75 per cigar; 24.80 per cigar; 24.85 per cigar; 24.90 per cigar; 24.95 per cigar; 25.00 per cigar; 25.05 per cigar; 25.10 per cigar; 25.15 per cigar; 25.20 per cigar; 25.25 per cigar; 25.30 per cigar; 25.35 per cigar; 25.40 per cigar; 25.45 per cigar; 25.50 per cigar; 25.55 per cigar; 25.60 per cigar; 25.65 per cigar; 25.70 per cigar; 25.75 per cigar; 25.80 per cigar; 25.85 per cigar; 25.90 per cigar; 25.95 per cigar; 26.00 per cigar; 26.05 per cigar; 26.10 per cigar; 26.15 per cigar; 26.20 per cigar; 26.25 per cigar; 26.30 per cigar; 26.35 per cigar; 26.40 per cigar; 26.45 per cigar; 26.50 per cigar; 26.55 per cigar; 26.60 per cigar; 26.65 per cigar; 26.70 per cigar; 26.75 per cigar; 26.80 per cigar; 26.85 per cigar; 26.90 per cigar; 26.95 per cigar; 27.00 per cigar; 27.05 per cigar; 27.10 per cigar; 27.15 per cigar; 27.20 per cigar; 27.25 per cigar; 27.30 per cigar; 27.35 per cigar; 27.40 per cigar; 27.45 per cigar; 27.50 per cigar; 27.55 per cigar; 27.60 per cigar; 27.65 per cigar; 27.70 per cigar; 27.75 per cigar; 27.80 per cigar; 27.85 per cigar; 27.90 per cigar; 27.95 per cigar; 28.00 per cigar; 28.05 per cigar; 28.10 per cigar; 28.15 per cigar; 28.20 per cigar; 28.25 per cigar; 28.30 per cigar; 28.35 per cigar; 28.40 per cigar; 28.45 per cigar; 28.50 per cigar; 28.55 per cigar; 28.60 per cigar; 28.65 per cigar; 28.70 per cigar; 28.75 per cigar; 28.80 per cigar; 28.85 per cigar; 28.90 per cigar; 28.95 per cigar; 29.00 per cigar; 29.05 per cigar; 29.10 per cigar; 29.15 per cigar; 29.20 per cigar; 29.25 per cigar; 29.30 per cigar; 29.35 per cigar; 29.40 per cigar; 29.45 per cigar; 29.50 per cigar; 29.55 per cigar; 29.60 per cigar; 29.65 per cigar; 29.70 per cigar; 29.75 per cigar; 29.80 per cigar; 29.85 per cigar; 29.90 per cigar; 29.95 per cigar; 30.00 per cigar; 30.05 per cigar; 30.10 per cigar; 30.15 per cigar; 30.20 per cigar; 30.25 per cigar; 30.30 per cigar; 30.35 per cigar; 30.40 per cigar; 30.45 per cigar; 30.50 per cigar; 30.55 per cigar; 30.60 per cigar; 30.65 per cigar; 30.70 per cigar; 30.75 per cigar; 30.80 per cigar; 30.85 per cigar; 30.90 per cigar; 30.95 per cigar; 31.00 per cigar; 31.05 per cigar; 31.10 per cigar; 31.15 per cigar; 31.20 per cigar; 31.25 per cigar; 31.30 per cigar; 31.35 per cigar; 31.40 per cigar; 31.45 per cigar; 31.50 per cigar; 31.55 per cigar; 31.60 per cigar; 31.65 per cigar; 31.70 per cigar; 31.75 per cigar; 31.80 per cigar; 31.85 per cigar; 31.90 per cigar; 31.95 per cigar; 32.00 per cigar; 32.05 per cigar; 32.10 per cigar; 32.15 per cigar; 32.20 per cigar; 32.25 per cigar; 32.30 per cigar; 32.35 per cigar; 32.40 per cigar; 32.45 per cigar; 32.50 per cigar; 32.55 per cigar; 32.60 per cigar; 32.65 per cigar; 32.70 per cigar; 32.75 per cigar; 32.80 per cigar; 32.85 per cigar; 32.90 per cigar; 32.95 per cigar; 33.00 per cigar; 33.05 per cigar; 33.10 per cigar; 33.15 per cigar; 33.20 per cigar; 33.25 per cigar; 33.30 per cigar; 33.35 per cigar; 33.40 per cigar; 33.45 per cigar; 33.50 per cigar; 33.55 per cigar; 33.60 per cigar; 33.65 per cigar; 33.70 per cigar; 33.75 per cigar; 33.80 per cigar; 33.85 per cigar; 33.90 per cigar; 33.95 per cigar; 34.00 per cigar; 34.05 per cigar; 34.10 per cigar; 34.15 per cigar; 34.20 per cigar; 34.25 per cigar; 34.30 per cigar; 34.35 per cigar; 34.40 per cigar; 34.45 per cigar; 34.50 per cigar; 34.55 per cigar; 34.60 per cigar; 34.65 per cigar; 34.70 per cigar; 34.75 per cigar; 34.80 per cigar; 34.85 per cigar; 34.90 per cigar; 34.95 per cigar; 35.00 per cigar; 35.05 per cigar; 35.10 per cigar; 35.15 per cigar; 35.20 per cigar; 35.25 per cigar; 35.30 per cigar; 35.35 per cigar; 35.40 per cigar; 35.45 per cigar; 35.50 per cigar; 35.55 per cigar; 35.60 per cigar; 35.65 per cigar; 35.70 per cigar; 35.75 per cigar; 35.80 per cigar; 35.85 per cigar; 35.90 per cigar; 35.95 per cigar; 36.00 per cigar; 36.05 per cigar; 36.10 per cigar; 36.15 per cigar; 36.20 per cigar; 36.25 per cigar; 36.30 per cigar; 36.35 per cigar; 36.40 per cigar; 36.45 per cigar; 36.50 per cigar; 36.55 per cigar; 36.60 per cigar; 36.65 per cigar; 36.70 per cigar; 36.75 per cigar; 36.80 per cigar; 36.85 per cigar; 36.90 per cigar; 36.95 per cigar; 37.00 per cigar; 37.05 per cigar; 37.10 per cigar; 37.15 per cigar; 37.20 per cigar; 37.25 per cigar; 37.30 per cigar; 37.35 per cigar; 37.40 per cigar; 37.45 per cigar; 37.50 per cigar; 37.55 per cigar; 37.60 per cigar; 37.65 per cigar; 37.70 per cigar; 37.75 per cigar; 37.80 per cigar; 37.85 per cigar; 37.90 per cigar; 37.95 per cigar; 38.00 per cigar; 38.05 per cigar; 38.10 per cigar; 38.15 per cigar; 38.20 per cigar; 38.25 per cigar; 38.30 per cigar; 38.35 per cigar; 38.40 per cigar; 38.45 per cigar; 38.50 per cigar; 38.55 per cigar; 38.60 per cigar; 38.65 per cigar; 38.70 per cigar; 38.75 per cigar; 38.80 per cigar; 38.85 per cigar; 38.90 per cigar; 38.95 per cigar; 39.00 per cigar; 39.05 per cigar; 39.10 per cigar; 39.15 per cigar; 39.20 per cigar; 39.25 per cigar; 39.30 per cigar; 39.35 per cigar; 39.40 per cigar; 39.45 per cigar; 39.50 per cigar; 39.55 per cigar; 39.60 per cigar; 39.65 per cigar; 39.7

STUDY COURSES FOR A SCHOOL BOARD.

Temperance Physiology Must Be Taught in Belleville.

PROHIBITIONISTS WILL ACT.

THE BOARD HAS SENT OUT CIRCULARS IN AN ATTEMPT TO EVADE THE LAW.

ADOPTED THE REFERENDUM.

State's Attorney Baker Says Neither School Board Nor Parents Can Do the Legislature's Work.

The Belleville Board of Education is to be compelled by mandamus proceedings to teach temperance physiology in the public schools, as provided for by the Temperance Physiology act, passed by the last State Legislature.

The act makes it mandatory on the school boards of all cities to teach all the pupils the nature of alcoholic liquors and other narcotics and their effects on the human system.

The boards in all other cities in the State are making preparations to obey the law. The Belleville board is trying to evade it. It has adopted the referendum plan. It proposes to repeal the law so far as Belleville is concerned by popular vote.

So strong is the feeling in Belleville against any interference with the free and unlimited circulation of alcoholics that the members of the board are determined to file a storm would break about their ears if they attempted to enforce the law. They do not like storms.

A committee was appointed to devise some scheme for beating off the tempest. At the last board meeting the committee reported that it had prepared a circular which it recommended to be printed in English and German and sent to the parents of the children in order that they might make known whether they wanted the law enforced or not. The committee members were Cyrus Thompson, Frank Gundlach and Henry J. Christopher.

The circular, which was copiously illustrated, was as follows:

"You are earnestly requested to read carefully the following, and after having written 'yes' or 'no' and your name in the blank spaces provided therefor, to return this by your child to its teacher. A law recently made by our Legislature requires that the nature of alcoholic drinks (beer, wine, cider, whisky, etc.), and their effects on the human system shall be taught in connection with physiology and hygiene.

"All pupils in the first, second and third grades shall be instructed orally in three lessons a week for ten weeks in each year. All pupils in classes between the third grade and the second year of the High School shall be taught and study this subject from a text-book, one-fifth of whose pages must be devoted to teaching the nature and effects of alcohol, tobacco, etc., in four lessons a week for ten or more weeks each year.

"While the above are the requirements as to the teaching of the so-called temperance physiology, if any parent or guardian shall object in good faith to having his child or ward taught this subject, the Board of Education is compelled to excuse such child from the study.

At the end of particular instructions are given how to sign the circular if the teaching of the study is not desired. These circulars have been printed and sent out, the teachers being required to sign their names to them, and the replies are beginning to come in.

The purpose of the board is to omit the study altogether if a majority of the parents vote against it.

State's Attorney Martin D. Baker was asked what he thought of the referendum plan of getting around a law.

"I have not given it my particular attention," he said, "but in my judgment any citizen can go into court and by mandamus proceedings compel the enforcement of the law."

"You mean he can compel the board to give his own children physiological instruction?"

"The law compels the board to teach it to all the children."

"Then a parent cannot have a child excused from physiological instruction?"

"Not if anybody takes the necessary steps to have the law enforced. A parent cannot exempt a child from compliance with the law. Of course, with studies not required by law it is different. The board has discretion to respect a parent's wish in such a case."

"If some citizen does not take the necessary action the County Central Committee of the Prohibition party will take the members of the committee said Friday."

"The law is a good one," it was passed to be enforced, and it will be enforced. I don't know how we shall proceed, but we will see that the law is enforced."

The act requires the local school authorities to provide for the teaching of this subject and place for this branch in the regular course of study.

Any school officer who neglects or fails to comply with the provisions of the act may be fined \$50 or \$75 for each offense. The subject was minutely discussed at the last State Teachers' Convention at Springfield, and the resolution was adopted for trying to evade the law.

JONESBURGH'S CLOSED CHURCH

Father Tuohy May Be Sent to the Deserted Parish.

The Irish and German Catholics of Sacred Heart Parish, Jonesburgh, Mo., are like oil and water. They do not mix. There has been one pastor not of Irish extraction in the many the parish has had. Fr. H. Schlatteboell, now chaplain of the Convict of the Prison of the Blood in O'Fallon, Mo., is not Irish. He is said to be locked out of the church for a week when he was its pastor and celebrated mass at his house, excluding all but German devotees.

The church is Irish. It has 300 acres of land donated by Gen. Fratt. Irish parishioners feel they should have some say in the management of the church. The pastor, Fr. Schlatteboell, is a German. He is said to be locked out of the church for a week when he was its pastor and celebrated mass at his house, excluding all but German devotees.

James Moriarty and Thomas Casey have had the facts before the pastor. Father Tuohy may be sent to Jonesburgh.

Fire at the Waterworks.

The coal sheds attached to Pumping Station No. 3 at the city waterworks, Main street and East Grand avenue, got on fire at 11:15 a. m. It is a three-story building and floor contains patterns. The third is a paint shop. Smoke was coming from the second floor. Bad roads and burning hoses permitted the fire to gain headway. The coal shed is a ruin. For a time one low service pump was shut down on account of the fire, but it is going again today.

Wholesale Grocers Have Plans.

Local wholesale grocers meet at the Planter's tomorrow evening. They may reorganize the St. Louis Wholesale Grocers' Association. The State Association of Wholesale Grocers meet here Tuesday. Local grocers say the association is in line up small jobbers in small towns at the expense of the large St. Louis jobbers. The association fixes set prices. This shuts out competition.

One Round of Pleasure—Olympic Sunday night. Highest price \$1.40 in company.

The Meacham Arms Co.'s Stock of LADIES' AND MISSES' MACKINTOSHES.

Prices that hardly cover the original cost of the material alone—to say nothing of the making.

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$2.25 \$1.35

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$1.80

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 \$2.90

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$8.00 and \$10.00 \$4.15

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$12.00 and \$15.00 \$6.25

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE YEAR WE ARE..... WIDE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

The stocks are dwindling down rapidly. If you want one—there's need for haste.

MEN'S RUBBER COATS—that Meacham's sold at \$2.98c for 98c

MEN'S AND BOYS' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's price was \$3 and \$3.50 \$1.75

MEN'S AND BOYS' MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's price \$4.50 and \$5 \$2.20

MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$2 and \$3 \$3.35

MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—that Meacham's sold at \$5 and \$7 \$4.20

A Big Saving on Men's Clothing.

A Real, Tangible, Substantial Saving—the Result of Deep and Determined Price-Cutting.

A speedy reduction of our mammoth stock is absolutely imperative at this time of the year. The styles are just as perfect—the fabrics are just as handsome—the workmanship is just as thorough as it was earlier in the season—the prices alone have suffered—cut good and deep—to hurry sales—to make the clearance complete.

Any man versed in clothing values—will tell you that these offerings have no parallel in current clothing circles—the exaggerated, bombastic, unreliable claims of disgruntled competition notwithstanding.

Our entire line of Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters that we sold earlier in the season at \$7 and \$8—have all been leveled to the Clearing Sale Price of.....

As fine a line of Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters as ever bore a \$10 or \$12 price mark have all been marked for a rapid clearance at.....

Over 800 Men's Dressy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters—that we sold earlier at \$18.50 and \$19—now what will you say when we tell you that the choice of this fine line is yours for.....

Want something still finer? Take a look at the extensive assortment of Men's Fine Worsteds and Cassimere Suits, Kersey and Beaver Overcoats and Fine Ulsters that we have cut from \$18 and \$17 to the Clearing Sale Price of.....

800 pairs of Men's Pants—Cheviots and Cassimere—neat hairlines and small plaids and fancy mixtures—were \$3 and worth it—Clearing Sale Price.....

Fashionable Gentlemen will find Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters just to their liking in the grand line that used to be \$15 and \$20—that we have slashed down to a price never before known on the streets—high quality, namely.....

Equal-to-Very-Fine-Custom-Made Suits and Overcoats—fine imported fabrics—all the newest and most fashionable weaves and colorings—were \$22 and \$25—tell us what you think here you have an enormous variety to select from—ready to wear—perfect fit guaranteed.....

Finest of Overcoats—about 100 all told—Stein-Block's—Fehrmeyer, Fisher & Co.'s and Alfred Betjemann's—You know what these names mean—\$40 and \$45—your choice of the lot—Clearing Sale Price.....

A new pair of Pants will brighten up that coat and vest—\$10 and \$12—have been cut to the Clearing Sale Price of.....

Our Purchase of the Western's Stock of Men's Furnishings

Makes These Incredible Prices Actual Realities.

Men's and Boys' White Body, Colored Socks and Collar attached, Laundry Shirts—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's high-grade Colored Socks, White Body and All-over—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's and Boys' Flannellette Shirts—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Silk Four-in-Hands, Ties and Neckties—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Genuine Indigo Blue Twisted Sateen Handkerchiefs—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Unbleached Canton Flannel Drawers—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

Men's Sky Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—also heavy weight natural blue—Western's Famous Price.....

A BIG SAVING IN BOYS' CLOTHING

OF THE RIGHT SORT—RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE, TRUSTWORTHY.

Amazing values! Prices by themselves mean nothing. It is only when the high quality is seen and appreciated that these prices rise to their full significance. Put the Boys' Clothing stocks of half a dozen of the other stores together and the aggregate will not equal ours. Pick the best from all the others and compare them with our superb stock—the money saving in buying here will be as plain as day.

Boys' double-breasted knee pants suits—strictly all-wool fabrics—in plain and fancy mixtures—pant double seats and knees—every seam taped—they are regular \$5 values, which we offer in this great clearing sale at the special price of.....

Boys' knee pants suits—in brown, middie and reefer styles 3 to 8 years—finely trimmed—suits 7 to 16, plain double-breasted—made of fine all-wool cassimere, tweeds and chevrons—in the newest and choicest effects—the identical values sold earlier in the season at \$6, \$7 and \$8, and they are worth it now—while they last they are yours for.....

Jersey suits—ages 2 to 9—made of heavy pure wool blue jersey, with sailor collar and shield front, fancy braided—usual price \$3.50—clearing sale price.....

Genuine worumbo chinchilla reefer—ages 9 to 16—(the finest chinchilla made)—beautifully lined, soft, woolly and warm—lined with smooth all-wool cassimere—iron cloth sleeves—velvet collar—extra finely tailored—never sold for less than \$10—clearing sale price.....

Reefer—ages 3 to 10—ages 3 to 8 with velvet or sailor collars—6 to 16 with ulster collar—blue, brown or gray chinchilla—cut full and thoroughly made—regular \$3.50 value—clearing sale price.....

Young men's suits—ages 13 to 20—made single and double-breasted styles of fine all-wool tweeds, cassimere and chevrons—in the best, most desirable colorings and patterns, as well as blue and black—exactly the same lines as were sold earlier at \$10.00—and they were trade winners at these prices—special clearing sale price.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Young men's well suits—breast measure 31 to 37—every young man who goes out nights should have an ulster—absolute protection when one is most subject to colds—we are overstocked with fine garments and to sell 100 quickly will give you choice of all which sold for \$15.00 for a few days only.....

Shoes.

A sweeping sale of shoes—inspired and pushed with the object in view—to reduce our great stock to more reasonable limits—sooner than possible.

The power of reduced prices is accomplishing our purpose in a very satisfactory manner—thank you.

Ladies' 75c Crochet Bedroom Slippers, small sizes..... 39c

Child's 75c Spring Heel Black Dongola Shoes, sizes 6 to 8..... 49c

Child's \$1.25 All Solid Button Shoes, sizes 9 to 11..... 79c

Misses' \$1.50 Fine Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 14..... 98c

Little Girls' \$1.25 Satin Calf Lace-Shoes, sizes 9 to 11..... 89c

Ladies' \$1.50 Dongola Bow and Buckle Strap Slippers..... 95c

Ladies' \$2.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$1.19

Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$1.39

Ladies' \$3.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$1.89

Ladies' \$3.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$2.29

Ladies' \$4.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$2.69

Ladies' \$4.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$2.99

Ladies' \$5.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$3.29

Ladies' \$5.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$3.59

Ladies' \$6.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$3.89

Ladies' \$6.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$4.19

Ladies' \$7.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$4.49

Ladies' \$7.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$4.79

Ladies' \$8.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$5.09

Ladies' \$8.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$5.39

Ladies' \$9.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$5.69

Ladies' \$9.50 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$5.99

Ladies' \$10.00 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all styles..... \$6.29

HUMPHREYS THE GRANDEST BARGAIN

OF 1898

\$50 Montagnac Overcoats FOR \$25

We will sell what is left of our Fine Silk Lined, French Montagnac Overcoats, \$50 grades, and positively the most elegantly tailored garments in St. Louis, for \$25 choice.

This Is an Opportunity That No Swell Dresser Should Miss.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE LITTLE Cold Cracker's CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT.

STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THREE L